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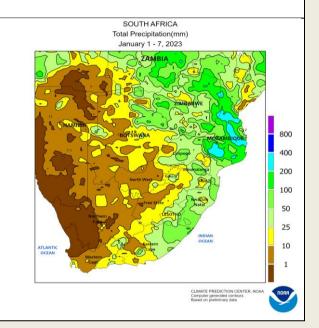


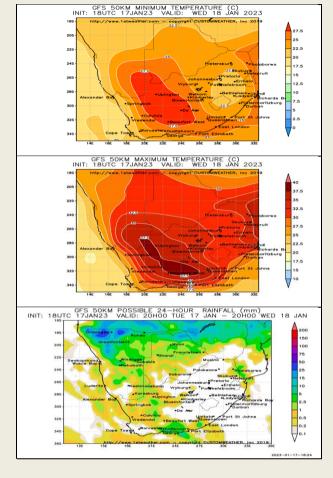
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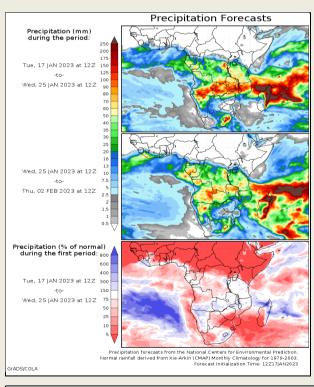
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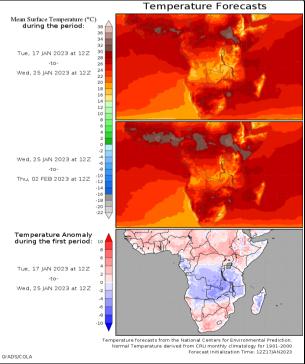
South Africa - Weather

SOUTH AFRICA: The main production areas in South Africa will generally see a mix of erratic rain and sunshine during the coming week. Rainfall will favor central South Africa and Natal, which will help bolster soil moisture in most locations. The combination of erratic rain and adequate moisture in the soil will maintain a good environment for aggressive crop growth in most locations. • South Africa will receive variable rainfall during the coming week o Other than a few isolated showers, South Africa will be mostly dry today and Wednesday o Scattered showers will evolve on a frequent basis for the remainder of the coming week as disorganized disturbances advance over the country o Eastern Cape and southern Natal will receive 0.75-4.00" of rain with locally greater amounts by next Tuesday morning I Free State, North West, northern Natal, and eastern Northern Cape will receive 0.25-2.00" of rain I The remaining production areas will receive little to no rain • Eastern and central South Africa will be drier biased









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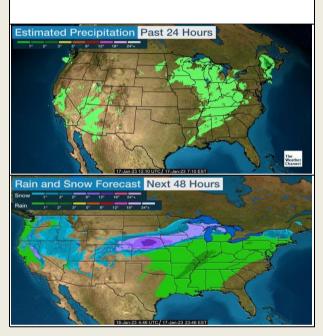
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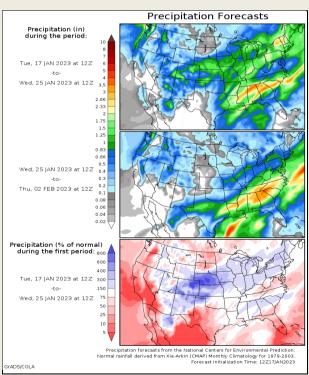
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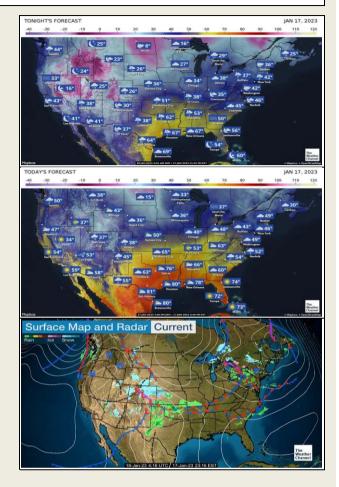
United States of America - Weather

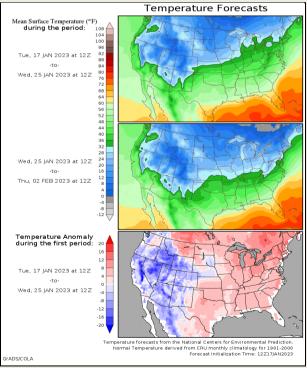
U.S. MIDWEST: The Midwest will see a quiet weather pattern through most of the next two weeks with the only well-organized storm system occurring Wednesday into Thursday when heavy snow and travel delays are likely from east-central and northeastern Nebraska and southeastern South Dakota to Wisconsin. o The snow will result in beneficial increases in soil moisture in western parts of the region.

U.S. DELTA: The Delta and the Southeast will see a few more rounds of rain during the next two weeks with the rain not likely to be heavy enough to cause serious flooding, but many areas will be left with saturated soils and may be vulnerable to significant flooding if a heavy rain event were to occur in early February.









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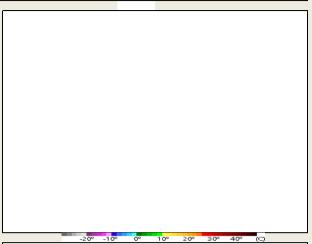


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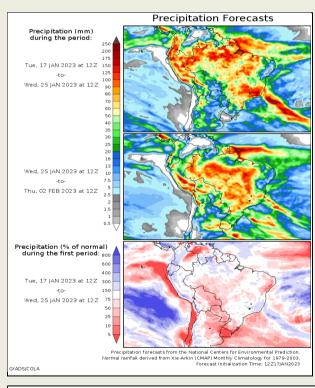
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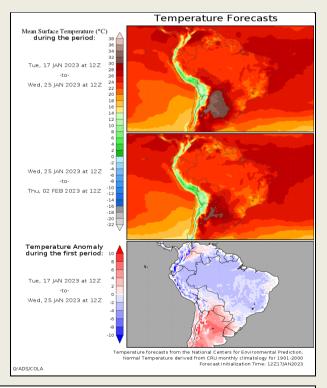
South America - Weather

BRAZIL: Much of Brazil outside of some southern and northeastern areas will continue to see regular rounds of rain through the next two weeks keeping conditions for most developing crops favorable while slowing the harvest of early soybeans in Mato Grosso. o Paraguay should receive enough rain Thursday into Monday that most crops have enough moisture to develop favorably when drier weather resumes Tuesday into Jan. 25. o Some crops in Rio Grande do Sul should see rising levels of stress until showers return Thursday as soil moisture is short and temperatures will be warm to hot. ARGENTINA: An improving trend for crops will occur during the next ten days in central and southern Argentina where multiple rounds of rain are expected and although temperatures will be hot at times, no long-lasting periods of excessive heat are expected. Crop conditions should deteriorate in northern Argentina where temperatures will be hot to excessively hot through the next week and rain should not be great enough to do more than briefly improve crop and soil conditions.









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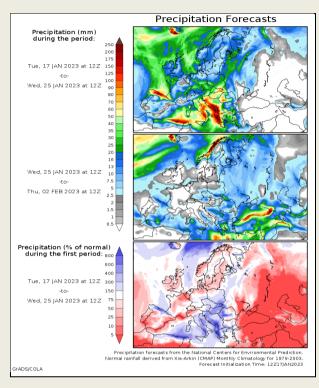
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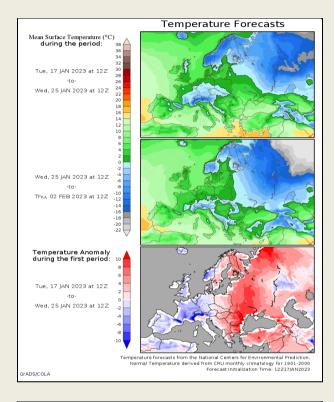
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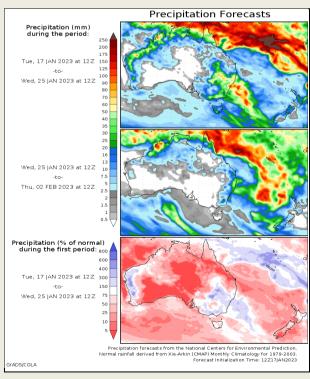
Europe, New Zealand and Australia - Weather

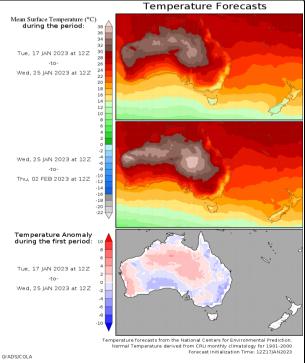
EUROPE: Rain fell frequently across western and northern parts of Europe Friday through Monday. Northern Portugal was wettest with 4.50 inches of rain resulting. Other rain totals of 1.00 to 2.00 inches occurred in northwestern France, western parts of the United Kingdom and in a part of southern Sweden. Moisture totals in most other areas were rarely more than 0.50 inch with a big part of central and southeastern Europe dry along with southern Italy and eastern Spain.

AUSTRALIA: Torrential rain fell along the central Queensland coast producing serious flooding during the Friday through Tuesday morning period. Flooding has been quite serious and damage to sugarcane may have resulted. Some damage to mines in the region was also suspected. Flooding was most serious near Proserpine, Queensland. Welcomed rainfall is expected in New South Wales in the first week of the outlook. Topsoil moisture has become very short in the state and greater rainfall will help reduce stress in unirrigated crops. Southern Queensland is driest due to both the topsoil and subsoil moisture being very short.









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